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### GENERAL NEWS.

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The Broadway Roller Mills at Bardstown were destroyed by fire. Loss \$14,000.

break up the assembling of horse tra- tric line to connect Carlisle, Sharpsders on court days.

B. P. White, in accordance with the iff and D. L. Walker has been appointhis home at Manchester and will go to Winchester to reside.

As the result of a fire in the Merchants' Hotel at Washington, one life was lost and several persons were injured, among them W. B. Catchings, of London, Ky.

Andrew Carnegie will give \$25,000,-000 to establish and endow a technical school at Pittsburg.

A wealthy Southern woman has of-New York. The plant system offers free transportation and employment will be given those who accept.

Maj. Gen. Chaffee has been ordered to withdraw from China by the last of tiful. The burial was preceded by G. A Swinebroad sold to King &

many years she had lived as an object but no one was injured.

than 60,000 men.

The Williams Wheel Company's plant at Ashland, Ky., burned Sun- 000 more silver from Mexico in 1900 day, causing a loss of nearly \$50,000.

One man was killed, three others at \$250,000 was destroyed by fire at

I. F. McCoy, a Deputy Sheriff of Pineville, Ky., shot and killed a miner there Saturday night. He is now in jail, which is being heavily guarded.

The Mayor of Lexington decided to Club as a means of building an elec-quantities is a sure preventive of burg and Mt. Sterling.

Frank M. Brown, the embezzling times live stock for sale. Will trade, peace agreement between the Clay assistant cashier of the Newport Gercounty factions, has resigned as Sher- man National Bank, has written a swap or barter. letter to his father from Central ed to that office. Mr. White has sold America, intimating that he would Chicago yards last week at \$5.85. soon return to this country to stand

> brntal deeds committed by the Filipi- feet cannel and bituminous coal. nos. The majority of the victims of G. A Swinebroad sold a lot of stock United States.

The body of Benjamine Harrison cow and calf at \$30. the deceased. The weather was beau- tions.

guard of 150 men. This removes the house, in the first Presbyterian church \$135. American army from the operations and at the grave. President McKin-Rape and oats grown together come pied by Mrs. Ann Mack, aged seventy- ing through the crowd just as the

Andrew Carnegie has offered to give port Wednesday night raged furiously from scab mites, ticks, lice, etc. \$5,200,000 for the purpose of establish- until 4:30 o'clock Thursday morning, ing sixty-five branch libraries in Great- and when it had finally spent itself cold water, wash with warm water er New York, on condition that the the business center and a large part of and finish with scalding water or a P Frisbie. city will provide the site and pay for the residence section were in utter steam jet. Don't use soft soap. Sal-

the maintenance of the institutions. ruin. Six city blocks were burned on soda is good, or you may scour with The War Department in its relief of two streets, and seventy-one business salt. the volunteers in the Philippines and houses and dwellings were destroyed. their replacement by regulars, is en- only one store being left standing. The South Africa up to Jan. 1, 1901, the deavoring to so plan the movement buildings destroyed included the bank, British government has landed 117,- Witts Witch Hazel Salve when you both ways that at no time the strength the three hotels and the post office. 730 horses and 64,086 mules in South ask for it. The genuine is a certain of the army in the Orient shall be less | Fifty families were rendered homeless. The loss is estimated at from

\$50,000 1901, will be distributed to patrons of the Weekly Enquirer, as follows:

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Contest closes November 3, 1901.

The Total Vote of	Ohio in			
1891 was	795,631	1896	was	1,020,107
1892 "		1897	"	864,022
1893 "		1898	"	793,169
1894 "		1899	"	920,872
1895 "		1900	"	1,049,121
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\$350,000 to \$500,000, with insurance aggregating only \$100,000. A car of provisions was sent from Louisville and more will follow. The burned buildings will be rebuilt.



Strayed or stolen, from my premises on Lexington street, a black boar shoat, weight about 75 pounds. Reward for return. J. A. Beazley. The United States imported \$7,500,-

than in 1899.

A doctor out West claims that apsmallpox. G. A Swinebroad will buy all kinds

Some extra grade steers sold at the

The coal fields in Pike and Johnson Records have been received at Wash- to be among the finest in the world.

the atrocities were natives who had heifers to different parties at \$16 to shown a friendly feeling toward the \$18 per head. He also bought several dition and, as this condition is getting

was interred in Crown Hill cemetery. A protest against the establishment er crop to take its place. The reports Indianapolis, Monday in the presence of a horse slaughter house in New Jer- place condition, clover 69, stock peas fered homes to fifty poor couples of of 15,000 people. Within the roped sey has brought out the fact that the 111. area at the grave were President Mc-slaughter of horses for food is express-Kinley and other visitors of distinct- ly permitted by law in the State of are in good condition, rating is given by ion and the most intimate friends of New Jersey under certain restric- al 97, but cattle, sheep and bors fall

April all his force save a legation simple, yet impressive, services at the Owsley an extra good mare mule for

ley left on his return journey early on for the pigs just as the other grass- frosts are to be encountered and it At Lagrange, Ky., officers found Monday evening. An alarm of fire es begin to get old, and afford a tender must be expected that there will be \$522 in a box in the house lately occa- sent several engines and trucks dash- and nutricious food for rapid growth. An old an experienced sheep breedeight years, who died Tuesday. For funeral party was entering the church, er says that sheep dipping is an

absolute essential to any success with The fire which started in Clover- sheep, in order that they be kept free Milk pails should be rinsed first with

Since the outbreak of the war in ing skeletons.

African territory. In transit 2,000 cure for piles, sores and skin diseases. mules were lost and cast overboard. To cure corns in horses, remove the

shoe and poultice the foot with warm bran mash for three days. Then put on a bar shoe, rasp away the hoof over Up-to-Date Storehouse for Corn For Nearest Correct Guesses on the Total Vote of Ohio on November 5, the seat of the corn so that the shoe Which Is Absolutely Safe from will not rest on it. When the pressure is thus removed, the corn will soon disappear.

Seven millions of the nine millions bales of cotton produced in this counsills, 18 feet; plates, 20 feet; width, 14 try are by negro labor. However much of a menace the presence of the height of floor from the ground, 31/2 black man may be to America, it is feet. These dimensions may vary, acvery evident that it would be hard to get along without him.-Exchange.

It may not pay to grind very coarse grains for hogs, but if rye, wheat, barlev, buckwheat and oats are used they can be run through a feed mill with profit. If this is not done, the digestion is incomplete and a considerable

percentage of the feeding value lost. The Shelby boys, James, Ike George, Jack and Isaac, have leased about 15,-000 acres of land in the Indian Territory and will leave the Shelby City neighborhood about April 1st, for the

A sale of a flock of sheep in Wyoning is reported at \$4.45 per head for tened, and the boards being surfaced 400 head. This high price indicates the whole is painted. The entire exa state of much prosperity among Wyoming sheep men, despite the low prices presently prevailing in all Western markets for fat mutton and lamb.

Farmers who live back from villages and cities do not always take the best of care of their cows. Too often all the grain is fed to the horses. Feed gluten and wheat middlings to the cows; it gives a larger flow of milk than corn meal. Corn meal makes fat and heat, not milk.

Give the cow one and one-half lbs, epsom salts and one ounce of ginger dissolved in water at one dose; also mix two drahms of iodine with two ounces of vaselin and rub a little of this on the affected part once a day until the skin becomes tender. If the hardening of the bag should appear again, apply more of the ointment, and so on until the udder becomes healthy.

When the calf is a week old, begin feeding with about one pint of white middlings, thoroughly cooked, and one tablespoon oil of meal, added while cooking. After being thoroughly cooked, add about five quarts of lukewarm water and feed at once. Feed this amount three times a day. Have raised calves fifteen years, and never lost one. -Samuel Wood, in

Farm and Home. Anderson News:-The weather this season has been unusually favorable for lambs, but many farmers are complaining of losing young lambs. Mr. R E Thacker has been highly favored. He has thirty ewes that have dropped' forty-four lambs, and he has not lost one. Mr D B Gaines has saved from twenty ewes forty lambs, without any loss. We doubt if this record can be beaten anywhere in the State.

KENTUCKY CROP REPORT.

Conditions, Etc., March I. 1901.

The correspondents of this depart ment give very full reports this month from all parts of the State and enable the Commissioner to present to the public what he believes to be true condition of the wheat the and clover crops, the condition and relative numbers of cattle, sheep and hogs, and the prospective acreage of the staple crops for the ensuing year. The percentage confirm the state-

ment made in the report of this bureau for last December, viz: "The prospect is not favorable for a full average wheat crop in this State next For Sale-Two or three fine sows year." Indeed, the unfavorable winwere badly hurt, and property valued and pigs. Also some good springer ter has tended to increase the dis-G. A. Swinebroad. | couraging outlook of the fall, as shown It is estimated one-third of the by present reports, indicating a condwellers upon earth are habitual users dition of 68 as compared with 87 then. The effect of the fly and the want of snow as a covering to protect against Paris has organized a Commercial ple cider vinegar taken in reasonable the recent sudden cold snaps are both to be taken into account. Just what vitality is left can not be estimated until a few days warm, growing weathof live stock, and has on hand at all though, that the crop can not be anywhere near an average one.

Barley and rye are both below an average in condition, while wintersown oats, with a reduced acreage, counties, in Kentucky, are reported show satisfattory condition. The outlook is favorable for an average acreington giving accounts of the most The veins run from four to fourteen age of tobacco, and most of the plant beds have been sown about the usual time. Some few to be sown yet.

> Clover shows almost a desperate conlots of hogs at 4½ to 6c. He sold one to be chronic, it is not to be wondered that farmers are turning to some oth-

> > Live stock have wintered we'l and short in numbers compared with last year, the latter falling to 78.

> > Prospect for fruit is good at present but, of course, the dangers of spring more or less damage, even if the buds have escaped winter freezes.

1. B. NALL, Com'r. Frankfort, Ky.

mous little pills known as DeWitt's sent them at once properly verified to me a Little Early Risers to cleanse the liv- Lancaster. er and bowels. They never gripe. F Feb 14, 4t.

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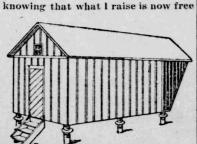
### AN IMPROVED GRANARY.

Encroachments by Vermin.

The dimensions of my granary-you see I have got past the corn crib period entirely-are as follows: Length, feet: total length of posts, 12 feet: cording to the amount of grain to be stored. Wide strips of tin shield the tops of the posts from the invasion of rats and mice.

Inside the plan is as follows: Corn in the back part, the crib running across the end, and on each side a row of grain bins. These are arranged so that the ends nearest the alley be tween, which is four feet wide, may be removed in case they are not needed These empty bins afford store room for a corn sheller, or for bran or other feed. A loose floor overhead also fur nishes space for putting away man articles which might otherwise be cast around anywhere. The inside is lined with matched southern pine three eighths thick. The outside is bat pense of this granary was not far from \$75, and I have received the compli ment that it is the best job I have done in the way of building, and I have spent a small fortune in that line. In fact, it pleases me exactly. I never have seen but two mice in this gran ary, and those I carried in with empty bags; and, as may be supposed, I was on nettles until they had been found and settled with. I got the cat as quick as I could and entered upon the most exciting hunt I ever took part in. It beat the famous fox hunts of the city folks who come out to kill time all hollow. And I succeeded, which is more than the city chaps who hunt

for the fun of the thing can often say In my granary I keep my corn knives, corn ties and bags-everything, in fact, that concerns corn and garden stuff. The satisfaction of



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from the encroachments of vermin is all my trouble. But the return in dollars and cents far surpasses one's belief. If we could see the amount of money which is wasted every year through poor granaries all brought together it would startle us. Every farmer knows that he suffers seriously from year to year, but most of us have come to take it as a matter of course. But really it is one of the leaks which help to sink the ship.—Edfully sufficient of itself to amply repay leaks which help to sink the ship.—Edgar L. Vinceat, in Farm and Fireside.

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meh 7-4-Lancaster, Ky., March 6, 1901.

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